



Industry Considers Greenbelt Location

A kitchen furniture manufacturer has requested information regarding the possibility of establishing an assembly plant on Greenbelt property, it was disclosed at last Tuesday's council meeting. The letter was addressed to Mayor Frank Lastner and came from the IXL Furniture Corporation of Goshen, Indiana. Stipulating that it needed 10,000 square feet of space on a railroad siding with commercial trucking available, the manufacturer requested that early consideration of its needs be undertaken.

The letter was referred to city manager Charles T. McDonald who will begin discussions with the Public Housing Administration in regard to the matter. Space answering the description is available on Greenbelt property which abuts the Smith Sand and Gravel Company near Berwyn.

Many top administrators of Greenbelt in the past have expressed the thought that Greenbelt can assimilate small industry. They have felt it would be a much needed adjunct to a "planned community" of this type. Although consideration of many types of small industry has been studied in the past, none have reached any appreciable stage of fulfillment.

The IXL Furniture Corporation stated that it would hire about 50 people at first, with the possibility of expansion in the near future.

Schools Open Mon. Oh Happy Day

The following school opening information is repeated for the benefit of those parents who may not have seen our previous issue.

School will open for the Center School on Monday, September 10 at 9 a.m. Students will report to the rooms occupied last year. Dismissal will be around 11:30. First graders will be dismissed at 12 noon through September. Kindergarten begins September 13. The morning session from 9-11:30 a.m. and afternoon session from 1-3:15 p.m. A list giving attendance for kindergarten students is to be posted by noon on September 12 near room 121, Center School. Center School kindergarten mothers are invited to a meeting to be held September 12 at 2 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts room. A safety patrol meeting will be held Friday, September 7 at 4 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Center School.

The following information for North End school students: Students will be dismissed on Monday, September 10 at 11:30 unless bus service makes a different time necessary. First graders will be dismissed at 2:30 beginning October 1; through September they will attend to 12 noon. First graders who ride the school bus will remain under supervision of the school until the dismissal time of the rest of the bus group.

Children who attended North End School last year will report to the rooms they were in then. For pupils new to the school, a list giving their temporary room placement will be posted in the foyer of the school on Monday morning. Members of the temporary group on safety patrol will meet with Mrs. Dickey in her room at 8:25 a.m. on Monday, September 10. It is requested that other children leave home no later than 8:40. Kindergarten children will attend morning and afternoon sessions. Those children whose fifth birthdays fall between July 1 and December 31 inclusive, will attend in the morning from 9-11:30. Those

Crowds Gather at Takoma Co-op Opening



Takoma Park Opening Tops All Expectations

By Doris Asbell Mednick

With the total sales for the first four days of operation in the Takoma Park co-op more than a week's sales in Greenbelt the curtain has gone up on a new cooperative venture, under the direction of Greenbelt Consumers Services.

The grand opening of the brand new co-op in Takoma Park had all the gala earmarks of a Broadway premiere last Wednesday, from the well-rehearsed "cast of managers and assistants to the eager, expectant crowds.

On hand were such prominent figures as Representative Fred Marshall of Minnesota, Federal Trade Commissioner John Carson and Mayor Ross Beville of Takoma Park to address the great numbers who had gathered bright and early to witness the "show."

Behind the scenes, Basset Ferguson, assistant general manager of Greenbelt Consumers Services had toiled all night readying the store for the 9 a.m. opening. Harley Mimura, produce manager, started at 6 a.m. stocking the sparkling new counters with dew-fresh vegetables and fruits. George Spillman, manager, and all his assistants, from the checkers to the stock men, were ready to carry through their roles like well-rehearsed actors in an opening performance.

There were butterflies in many stomachs on this opening day of the GCS co-op. Would the customers come? Would they like the store? Would they be interested in co-op? Would the crowds be handled efficiently? If the results of the first four days can be used as any sort of measuring rod, "yes" answers all the questions.

In the first four-day period, 45 new members signed up with co-op, buying \$600 worth of stock. The sales totaled 3% more than Greenbelt's opening for that same period, and management said that over \$25,000 per week would constitute a satisfactory week's business in the Takoma Park store. Enthusiasm mingled with curiosity has been the general reaction of the new customers.

While most of the prizes, which are awarded hourly, have been given to residents in the Takoma Park area, there have been some winners from Greenbelt. Bob Love won a basket of groceries on Thursday; Joe Kosisky won a chicken; Eloise McGlothlin, a turkey and R. W. Donaldson, a turkey.

A Takoma Park store advisory committee is in process of being formed.

See TAKOMA CO-OP page 3

Bus Service

Bus service will be provided for Greenbelt students attending the Greenbelt junior high school, announced city manager Charles T. McDonald.

Three county school buses will make five trips to the junior high school, starting about 8:30. The bus stops will be approximately the same as those used last year for the high school students. Definite information on time of departure and bus stops will be furnished the Co-operator next week, McDonald stated.

There will be three buses to transport students from Greenbelt to the Northwestern high school. The buses will leave Greenbelt at 7:50 a.m.

Teacher Training At Community Church

On Tuesday and Thursday nights, Sept. 11 and 13, at 8 p.m., and the following week, the same nights, a course of orientation, training and "getting acquainted" courses will be given for new and prospective teachers in the Church School. Teachers who have gone through this course would be eligible to teach beginning October first. A number of people have signified interest in and a desire for such a course and others will be welcome to attend. The four evenings will be planned to give answers, through discussion, lectures and film strips to basic questions concerning Church School such as: Why have a Church School, What are the Objectives of the Church School, What about methods and curriculum, What is a Good Teacher, What Resources are Available to our Teachers.

children whose fifth birthdays fall between January 1 and June 30 will attend in the afternoon from 1-3:15. A list of those children who have completed registration will be posted in the foyer. Those children will report directly to Room 105. Those who have not completed registration will report to the auditorium.

ELECTION DAY - SEPT. 18

HOLIDAY SEPT. 12

Wednesday of next week, September 12, Defenders Day, is a holiday for municipal employees, according to City Manager, Charles McDonald.

Boys Club Activities

By Lee

Our Midget Baseball team has two wins and no defeats in the County Playoff for the Midget Baseball Championship of Prince Georges County. They defeated Mt. Rainier by the close score of 2 to 1 Monday evening August 27 at Magruder Park in Hyattsville. They also defeated Bladensburg 10 to 0 Wednesday evening August 29 at the same field. Their final game was to be played at Greenbelt Sunday, September 2 at 3 p.m. but was rained out. They will play their final game (if they win) against Mt. Rainier on Sunday, September 9 at 3 p.m. at Braden Field. If they should lose this game they will play another game immediately following. The boys would certainly appreciate everyone coming out to see this game; it will probably be the last game you will be able to see since they will be too old next year and will have to move up; so come down Sunday and give the boys a big hand.

Our Oriole Juniors started their Playoff tournament for the County Championship Tuesday evening at Magruder Park in Hyattsville by defeating Edmonston by a score of 4 to 0 with Bill Moore pitching two-hit ball. Our boys obtained only two hits but made them count helped by a couple of Edmonston errors. The Orioles played errorless ball. Their next play-off game will be against Capitol Heights and will be played in Prince Georges Stadium in Capitol Heights. Game time 5:30 p.m. Thursday, September 6.

Don't forget, you fellows who are interested in coaching either Basketball or Football teams for the boys club please contact Ben Goldfaden at Greenbelt 2381 and do it soon so we can get them lined up for the coming season.

Watch for further details on the coming Baseball tournament of the outstanding Junior teams of the County to be held in Greenbelt to close out our baseball season.

GCS Quarterly Meeting Lacks Quorum As Usual

The second quarterly membership meeting of Greenbelt Consumers Services last night failed to produce a quorum. Approximately thirty-five members showed up, but the discussion was spirited and in some cases enthusiastic.

Ellen Linson provoked some discussion when she expressed the belief that many people were discouraged from attending meetings because of a formal agenda. She recommended the substitution of an "education" meeting and a "social" for the quarterly meetings.

Tom Ritchie, member of the Auditing Committee, suggested that a door to door poll be taken of the membership to determine why members have not been attending meetings.

Harry Zubkoff, Cooperator Editor, expressed the opinion that not enough publicity was being given to membership meetings. These meetings should be promoted and publicized, he said, and if we spend a few hundred dollars promoting membership meetings we would be more likely to have quorums in attendance.

General Manager Sam Ashelman announced that a full-time education and promotion man would be added to the Staff. His job would consist mainly of developing membership participation.

A motion was made that the Board of Directors start planning the next membership early, putting the emphasis on education. Many of those present indicated an interest and willingness in helping to plan it.

Training Course For Parents of Cub Scouts

For parents interested in Cubbing, on September 19, at 8 p.m., Social room Center School, an official training course will be sponsored by Pack 229. This training course which consists of three 2-hour sessions (one meeting a week for three weeks) is set up by the Boy Scouts of America to acquaint all parents and prospective Cubbers

See TRAINING page 3

New Books At Library

Among the new books the library has recently added to its shelves are: The Heart of Asia, Andrews; A Soldier's Story, Bradley; The Sea Around Us, Carson; This Is War!, Duncan; This Is The Hour, Feuchtwanger; Best American Short Stories for 1951, Foley; Men of Other Planets, Heuer; The Nature of the Universe, Hoyle; The Claybrooks, Huddleston; The Scandalous Mrs. Blackford, Kane; Pennsylvania Dutch American Folk Art, Kauffman; Lucy Carmichael, Kennedy; The Covenant, Kossak; The Salesman's Treasury, Lariar; Rockets, Missiles and Space Travel, Ley; The Way to Security, Link; A Mouse is Born, Loos; Return to Paradise, Michener; The Chain and the Link, Miller; Christ and Culture, Niebuhr; Quiet Street, Popkin; The Roosevelt Treasury, Rose-nau; The Troubled Air, Shaw; O the Brave Music, Smith; Teahouse of the August Moon, Sneider; The High Calling, Wouk; A Guide to Easier Living, Wright.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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Thursday, September 6, 1951

No. 3

Inquiring Reporter Checks On Vandalism

By Bobby Solet

Looking for as round a view as possible on the current problem of vandalism, the Cooperator last week interviewed several residents whose work puts them in contact with youngsters and public affairs.

Bobbie DiVecchia, teen-age counselor, finds that the population from seventh grade on up "doesn't have anything to do" with free time. "When children have so much freedom," Miss DiVecchia said, "they need something to occupy them." Although serious damage is an "individual matter", she feels that if the Drop-Inn were kept open all the time a number of teen-agers would be constructively busy while their parents "would be sure where their children were."

Recently, for instance, the Drop-Inn stayed open every night in the week, and the turn-out was tremendous. "Boys and girls", says Miss DiVecchia, "don't really destroy; they simply don't think." Those who are allowed to go out every night look for amusement, and often they have not been "taught a limit to what can be done for fun."

Alec Johnson of PHA commended the Cooperator for "doing a very great service by making everyone conscious of vandalism", a subject in which he is "extremely interested." "Parents," Johnson said, "should feel a deep responsibility to know what their children are doing." Publicity and conscientious reporting to police authorities, he felt, would help towards correction.

The incoming president of the Center School PTA, Janet Parker of 45 Ridge, believes that children in Greenbelt "have far greater advantages" than, for instance, city children, and that vandalism is "definitely not because of a lack of things to do." Playgrounds, arts and crafts, scouts, archery, baseball, Boys Club, are some of the recreational activities she mentioned. "Parents should set a good example," Mrs. Parker said, "by respecting property themselves and by taking a real interest in what their children do when they are out of sight." It is also up to parents to report incidents which upset them. A possible answer to the problem, Mrs. Parker thinks, might be a "round table discussion among parents, children and educators in the city, sponsored by the Citizens Association or the PTAs. Above all, the matter should be brought out into the open." She felt that the "general inertia" which seems to have come over the city, for instance in the council nominations, might be partly responsible.

According to Chief Panagoulis, the police department "hasn't had too many reports lately." A record of the complaints made during a two weeks period involves the scratching or marring of 3 cars, throwing stones, stuffing papers in sewers, a stolen bike recovered, a

Peeping Tom which turned out to be two 10-year old boys in a tree, noisy boys, and similar cases. Although "the incident at the Centre" (reported by the Cooperator two weeks ago) was "contemptible", Panagoulis says it was rare. Investigation of records in surrounding communities would reveal far more serious offense. "A good portion of complaints about destruction of property involve children of 10 or less," Panagoulis said. Frequently petty thievery and annoyance at the swimming pool is caused by "out-of-towners." Children have been warned, for instance, not to bring bikes to the pool and a few stolen ones have been recovered in Riverdale or thereabouts. The police department would like to be informed more often about misdemeanors, although, Panagoulis declared, "in justice to all we would not be inclined to release the names of children who destroy property. We take action any time we get a complaint," he said, "although we are often unable to catch the mischief-makers" as there is only one man to cover the area. "We have had acts of mischief such as we expect in a community of two or more thousand children, but no wholesale destruction of lights, traffic signs and the like," Panagoulis maintained. "It is our policy to arrange meetings with the offenders and their parents. Juvenile Court is the last resort. Considering the fact that 'no child is afraid to come to the police station,' Panagoulis feels that the department has achieved a relationship with the children worth maintaining. "Vandalism or mischief is due to a great many causes, and the department would be happy to participate in any public discussion" of the ways and means to reduce it.

Reverend Eric T. Braund, speaking "as a parent as well as a minister" feels that it is the "insecurity and frustration besetting adult and child throughout the country" which is most responsible for the increasing disinterest and lack of control. But he warns against "complacency." "Every parent ought to feel a major responsibility for the welfare and actions of his child," said Rev. Braund. In our city we have so much space and recreation that we tend to take scouts and classes and similarly led activities rather lightly. Parents often seem "unwilling" to assume duties of leadership.

Rev. Braund complimented the Cooperator on its present campaign. "Children," he said, "should also face up to discipline and responsibility and should be aware that acts of vandalism bring punishment." Even though this kind of problem faces each generation in time, "efforts at solution must go on" and group responsibility encouraged.

Readers who wish to add their comments may find useful the Webster definition of "vandalism" as: "the spirit or conduct of, or like that of the Vandals; hostility to, or wilful destruction, or defacement of things of beauty."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James P. McCarl of 11-A Parkway announce the birth of an 8½ pound daughter, Rebecca Sharon, on August 21, at Prince Georges Hospital.

Sharon Parker of 45-J Ridge celebrated her seventh birthday Wednesday afternoon with the help of her sisters, Marsha and Naomi, and Betsy Werner, Donna Jean Evans, Eleanor White, Kerry Beckham, Roger Duter, Gregory Vella, Michael William, and ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Ruth Cassin, her daughter Pat and son David, returned home to Oak Park, Illinois, Thursday evening after spending the week visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Seward.

Last week six of the Eastway Road small fry who operate as the "deed-a-day" club put up a lemonade and toy stand and collected seven dollars which they delivered in person to Children's Hospital.

The children, who are Glenda Haber (club president), Imogene Haber, Arlene Hoffman, Susan Abramowitz and Paul Green, received a letter of thanks and congratulation from Edith A. Torkington, hospital administrator. "Only the continued generosity of our many friends," Miss Torkington wrote, "can help us to reach our goal of a new hospital and to care for the sick little boys and girls in this community."

WRITE-IN CANDIDATE

In view of the startling lack of candidates for the coming election for City Council which makes the question of the election, for the voter, hardly more than a question of deciding who is to become Mayor since with only five candidates all would be sure of election, and because numbers of people have expressed concern and dismay over the lack of choice ordinarily true of Greenbelt and American elections, we the undersigned wish to submit the name of W. Earl Thomas of 60 Crescent Road as a "Write-In" candidate for Councilman.

At the urging of ourselves and others Mr. Thomas has agreed to be a write-in candidate and if elected will serve to the best of his ability for the good of the city.

Mr. Thomas has been a resident here for fourteen years. He is active in a number of community affairs. We think his candidacy will be welcomed by all who know him.

STANLEY R. EDWARDS
CURTISS F. BARKER
LLOYD L. MOORE
RICHARD O. TAYLOR

CHRISTIAN FATHERS

By Edward H. Birner

A great American general, shortly after the war, wrote to a friend: "By profession I am a soldier and take pride in that fact, but I am infinitely prouder to be a father."

"My hope is that my son, when I am gone, will remember me not from the battle, but in the home repeating with him our simple prayer, 'Our Father who art in heaven.'"

What a different world this would be if all fathers would be able to say: "I am a government worker, a laborer, a truck driver, a banker, but when I am gone I hope my children will remember me only as a father repeating with them our simple prayer, 'Our Father who art in heaven.'"

What we need today, above everything else, is a generation of Christian fathers—men who are able to stand in the presence of God through faith in Jesus Christ, their Savior.

Men who have heard, and are determined to heed, the insistent command of God: "Ye fathers, bring up your children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

Like father, like son! The son is the mirror of the father. Our juvenile delinquency is the result of deafness on the part of many of the fathers to the challenging call of God: "Ye fathers!"

We cannot "take out our religion" in our children's name. We have to have a religion of our own. It

Greenbelter Back Home From World-Round Trip

Local attorney Abe Chasanow, 11-T Ridge, has just returned from a flying trip which took him around the world. His itinerary included Hawaii, Guam, Wake Island, Iwo Jima, Japan, India, Pakistan, Hong-Kong, Thailand, Rome, Paris, French Morocco, London, the Azores, Cairo and the Philippines. The trip took six and a half weeks, and brought him into typhoons and storms which prompted many praying passengers on the plane.

Chasanow found Rome "very interesting" and he liked Tokyo. The Japanese are polite, cheerful and industrious, he stated. In Bangkok he witnessed several native boxing matches, where the contestants use both hands and feet, and each round is accompanied by native music. A personal man-servant performed his menial chores for him in Bombay for 3 rupees a day (sixty-three cents.) While flying to India, Chasanow relates, among the passengers on the plane were many Moslems making their annual pilgrimage to Mecca. The women wore costumes which covered their faces, in accordance with the custom. One woman, whose veil slipped, was reminded by Chasanow to cover her face. "She looked much better that way," he said.

In England, he visited the Festival of Britain. Although it lacked comparison to the New York World Fair, he found the boat trip down the Thames from one section of the exhibit to another very charming. In Paris Chasanow attended several night spots, but feels that he missed the good ones after viewing a feature on Paris night-life in Coronet magazine. He did visit "La Nouvelle Eve", a daring cabaret famed for its exciting floor shows. Although it features female entertainers "au naturel" the blasé patrons did not exhibit any marked enthusiasm until an American cowboy act was presented!

Back home with souvenirs of the countries he visited, Chasanow has silks from Japan and India, cultured pearls, and silver jewelry from Thailand. For his daughters, he brought home dolls in their native dress from all the foreign countries he visited. Summing up, Chasanow declared, "There is no sight so heartwarming as making the turn from Southway into Greenbelt."

NCJW Meeting Sept. 12

The first monthly membership meeting for the 1951-1952 membership year of the Greenbelt Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will be held on Wednesday, September 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Center School.

Plans for the club year will be formulated at this meeting and all members, and others interested in Council activities, are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

will not do to send our children to church and Sunday school. We must bring them. The way to train a child in the way it should go is to go that way yourself! Children follow the example fathers set.

A Christian father will be in his accustomed place in church every Sunday, and he will have his children, and his wife, with him. He will say with faithful Joshua: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord!"

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edward H. Birner, Vicar
Telephone 3703

Thursday, September 6 - 8 p.m., Choir practice at the residence of Mrs. Esther Holien, 2-F Plateau.

Sunday, September 9 - Sunday School and adult Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Classes are held for all ages. E. F. Trumbule, Superintendent. 11 a.m., Church Service. Topic of the sermon, "Marching With God". Services are held in the Center School. Visitors are always welcome.

Weather permitting, members and friends of the church will meet at the church grounds, 22 Ridge Road for a covered-dish supper. This will begin at 5 p.m. Later in the evening, colored movies and slides of the ground-breaking ceremonies will be shown along with the movie, *Like A Mighty Army*.

Wednesday, September 12 - 8 p.m., Sunday School Teachers' meeting at 8-G Parkway.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Eric T. Braund, Minister
Church phone 7931

Sunday, September 9 - Church School as follows: 8:45, Primary Department children; 9:50, Fourth grade on to adults; 11, Kindergarten age. Church Worship at 8:45 and 11 a.m., sermon by Mr. Braund on the theme "What's Right With Greenbelt?". Angelus Hour at 7 p.m. Board of Deacons meets at 8 p.m.

Monday, September 10 - 8:15 p.m., Evening Guild, Church Office.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: Confessions, 3 to 5:30 p.m. for children, 7 to 9:30 for adults.

Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for members of the Holy Name Society at the 7:30 Mass.

Wednesday: Novena services, 8 p.m.

Baptisms: Sunday, 1 p.m. Anyone wishing a baby baptized should notify Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles R. Strausburg, Pastor
Telephone 4987

Sunday, September 9 - Session of the Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship and sermon by the pastor, 11 a.m. Sermon topic—"The House We Live In". You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Rabbi Seymour Zahn Brought Here by JCC

Rabbi Seymour Zahn, of New York, will become Rabbi of the Jewish Community Center of Greenbelt on Sept. 15. The membership authorized the Board of Trustees to secure his services by an overwhelming majority at last Thursday's meeting. Rabbi Zahn comes from a family of Rabbis. He was graduated from Yeshiva College in New York with awards in ethics and political science. He succeeds Rabbi Morris Sandhaus, who left Greenbelt last month to reside in Washington.

Fabulous new lotion shampoo

Guaranteed not to dull, not to dry your hair.

- Better than soaps!
- Better than cremes!
- Better than liquids!

WHITE RAIN
by Toni



\$1

Also 60c and 30c sizes

YOUR CO-OP DRUG STORE

Watch For It — Wait For It

THE COOPERATOR'S

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

SAVE AT Co-op Drug

OLEUM PERCOMORPHUM DROPS 10cc	Reg. 84c	69c
VTALIS HAIR TONIC 4 oz.	Reg. 75c	39c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE	Reg. 50c	33c
HOMICEBRIN, LILLY 4 oz.	Reg. 1.21	98c
CO-OP 9 VITAMIN CAPSULES 100	Reg. 2.39	1.98
LILLY PROTAMINE ZINC INSULIN 10cc U40	Reg. 1.49	98c
	10cc U80 Reg. 2.84	1.89

NO LONGER DOES COMPETITION MAKE OUR SPECIAL SAVINGS SALES
WE MAKE OUR OWN!

Shop Co-op and Save
Your Co-op Drug Store

TAKOMA CO-OP from page 1
set up under the guidance of Mrs. Edith Christensen of the Potomac Cooperative Federation. No separate board of directors is included in the plans, but it is anticipated that potential board members will be developed from this committee

Company coming?
No spare bedroom?
We've got plenty
Let us take care of your guests

THE HILLCREST MOTOR COURT

9122 Baltimore Avenue

4 blocks no. of Greenbelt
Rd. on U. S. Route 1
Call TO 9600
for reservations

and be elected from that area to the Greenbelt Consumer Services board of directors, which will set the policy of both stores.

THE GREENBELT COOPERATOR

is sponsoring a

CANASTA CONTEST

FOR ALL THE
FIENDS IN TOWN

Send a \$1.00 Registration
Fee to the Canasta Editor,
Greenbelt Cooperator,
Greenbelt, Maryland.

(Fees will be used
to buy prizes.)

Watch for further details
Next Week

ALL CASH BINGO

EVERYONE WELCOME

EVERY FRIDAY 8:30 P.M.

at

ST. HUGH'S PARISH HALL

CASH JACKPOT

12 GAMES - - - - FIFTY CENTS

Homemaker's Corner

Don't Be Fooled By A Blush

With the peach season at its height home economists of the Maryland Extension Service offer these peach pointers:

Don't judge ripeness by the blush of the peach. It's the color back of the blush that counts. Ground color should be creamy white or yellow. Avoid a peach with shriveled skin. Chances are it was picked too green and never will reach its prime.

To keep fresh peaches from discoloring after they're cut, sprinkle with orange or lemon juice. Or let them stand in a weak brine made of 1 teaspoon of salt to 1 quart of water.

When the family has had its fill of raw peaches, try serving broiled or baked peach halves with the meat dish. Place peach halves, pit side up, in a greased shallow baking dish, brush with melted butter or margarine, sprinkle with brown sugar, and bake or broil until heated through.

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Now that tomatoes are plentiful, you'll want to use a great many of them in chilled salads. Stuffed tomato salad is simple to make and yet provides a really "yummy" treat. First remove a slice from the tops of small or medium-sized tomatoes. Then remove seeds and part of the pulp with a teaspoon. Sprinkle the inside with salt and invert to drain. You can stuff them with such mixtures as shredded cabbage and chopped green peppers mixed with mayonnaise, or diced cucumbers and chopped celery mixed with mayonnaise. A crushed pineapple filling also goes well. Serve on lettuce with additional dressing.

TRAINING from page 1
with the principles, purposes and operational procedures of Cubbing. Parents of any Cub or prospective Cubs are welcome, regardless of Pack connections. These meetings start and end on time.

Start planning now for the Co-operator's New Year's Eve Dance.

More or Less

By Ben Rosenzweig

But He's Such A Nice Chap - The board can make or break a co-op by its caliber. Hence, the membership owes the selection of board members the most careful attention. Does the membership take its duties in this regard seriously? Hardly.

The nominations and elections committee is selected by membership. This body chooses who runs for office. Unless the membership has been active on committees, in the stores, with the board, the nominations are not apt to be noted for their high caliber. And remember, the office should seek the man, not the reverse.

The type of person nominated by the committee is a reflection of the committee itself. Hence, this must also be chosen with care. Is it usually? Who's kidding?

Our local society has in its favor the fact that the nominations committee is elective, and not (as in 57 percent of farmer co-ops) chosen by the board, thus making it possible for a board to perpetuate itself.

Nominations from the floor are the ultimate form of democracy, but may be hasty and ill-advised, without the considered judgment a committee can give to the job: casting about for qualified eligibles, weighing their qualifications, seeking the views, opinions, and availability of those fixed upon.

A candidate should be a person of experience in the society, from having worked with the store committees, with education and membership, have worked on share drives, and attended enough board meetings (open to all members at all times) to have a fairly clear idea of the problems before the group. Business experience would not be amiss at all as part of the background of the happy prospect. Of course, the candidate should not be in competitive business.

\$44,556 Quota Set In Red Feather Campaign

Prince Georges County has received a quota of \$44,556. in the forthcoming Red Feather Community Chest Campaign in the National Capital Area it was announced by Chairman Walter L. Green.

This is about 9% more than was raised last year, Green said, but does include our share of the \$320,000, included in the overall goal, for the United Defense Fund and the U.S.O. Since there are more than 2,600 business firms employing over 15,000 men and women in Prince Georges County alone we are confident, Green added, that the quota can be reached. In addition, some 4,000 public employees and professional people will also be asked for their contribution towards the support of the Boy Scouts, Boys' Club, Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Charities, Girl Scouts, Hospital Service Agency, Social Service League and the Y.M.C.A.

Health For All

Checkup For School

His wardrobe may be in order, the new schoolbag complete with copy-book, ruler, and pencil-case, yet your child may be far from properly prepared for school. A more important question than clothes or equipment is, "has your youngster had a pre-school medical examination?"

For many reasons, the parent-teachers associations, official health agencies, and such organizations as the voluntary tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association are stressing complete physical examinations of children before they enter school.

First, through the pre-school examination, certain correctable defects and conditions which respond best to early treatment can be detected at an early stage, a factor often important in treatment. Typical are: overweight and underweight, decayed and infected teeth, defective vision and hearing, infected tonsils, speech defects, early rheumatic fever, early tuberculosis, and anemia.

Secondly, a child has his best chance of getting the most out of school when he is in good physical condition. High grades and good report cards generally are impossible if the child is out of school frequently with sore throats and toothaches or if he cannot see the blackboard or hear the teacher. Many children suffering from an undetected physical defect are unjustly labeled mentally slow when the pre-school correction of some physical deformity or illness might have made him a scholastic star.

Finally, a pre-school examination is one of the most important a child will ever undergo because it comes at a crucial time in his life, a time when he is entering a whole new world. Things are difficult enough for him—suddenly changing from all-day play and sheltered home life—without an extra handicap of physical imperfection that might easily be corrected. The child who is sent to school with the doctor's o.k. has the best chance of being a good pupil, easy to get along with, and easy to adjust to the strange, new life of getting an education.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by Maryland Tuberculosis Assn., 900 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

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BINGO - SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 - given by Jewish Community Center of Greenbelt at Center School. Valuable prizes. Reserve Sept. 22 for BINGO.

Community Church

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Attention! Women Bowlers

The original Greenbelt Women's Bowling League will have a meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 10th, at The American Legion Home, Southway Rd., Greenbelt, Md. All women bowlers interested in bowling at College Park please attend.

New bowlers are cordially invited.

Final opportunity to participate in this League.

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COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Basketball Practice Starts Sun. Sept. 10

The Greenbelt Co-op Basketball Team will hold outdoor practices during the month of September. Practices will be held Sundays at 3 p.m. at the North End playground, located at the end of Ridge Road. The first practice will be held Sunday, September 9.

Members of last year's team, all members of last season's Senior Boys Club team, and all new players who wish to try out for either the Co-op team or Lions Club team are invited to attend these practice sessions.

Further information can be obtained from Harry Benefiel or Bob Lindeman.

GAC Men's Bowling League Will Meet Monday, Sept. 10

There will be a meeting of the GAC Men's Bowling League at the GAC Clubhouse, Monday, September 10, at 8:30 p.m.

All former League officers and members and new members interested in bowling are invited to attend. New League officers will be elected and rules revised to conform with Bowling Congress Regulations.

Friday evenings have been reserved for bowling. Refreshments at half price during meeting night only.

For further information contact Stan Huff, phone 3662.

Tennis Tournament Ends; Lindeman Wins

Bob Lindeman firmly established his position as the number one tennis singles performer of Greenbelt by regularly defeating other challengers during the tennis season. The "tournament" was actually conducted as a tennis "ladder" in which each participant was entitled to challenge those above at any time, in accordance with a set of rules. Izzy Stalberg took second place, followed Burke Horton, third.

Lindeman and Horton teamed up to take first place in doubles, followed by Chuck Hagstrom and Eddie Kaighn, second; and Stalberg and Goddard, third. The ladder arrangement, which can extend over a long period of time, was responsible for stimulating interest in the sport throughout the second half of the season.

Next summer the ladder will be off to an earlier start; so tennis enthusiasts take note. There will be a few more post-season matches evenings and weekends. Come on down to the courts and get acquainted.

WOLFE TALES

By Donnie Wolfe
Little League Standing

Teams	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
I. W. League	9	4	.692	—
Bowlers	8	5	.615	1
Co-op	6	8	.428	3½
Am. Legion	4	10	.235	5½

Schedule for the week - Sat., Sept. 8, Doubleheader beginning at 1:30; Am. Legion vs I. W. League. Sun., Sept. 9, Doubleheader, Co-op vs Bowlers.

The American Legion has been coming along nicely since the beginning of the season. Mr. Taylor took over this team in an unfortunate situation and everybody who is connected with the Little League owes Mr. Taylor a debt of gratitude.

Drop-Inn Couples' League

Connie Roehling's Bums came back strong from their first defeat to throw the league into a four-way tie for first place by downing Mike Cockill's Bulldogs to the tune of 8 to 6. Again the girls proved to the boys that they are not the weaker sex, as Judy Lewis, Pat Arrington and Larry Maffay led their team in a well played game. Judy Lewis not only pitched her team to a victory but also hit well. Pat and Larry each had two hits and played errorless ball. The league will end this Friday and a trophy with the name of the winning team will be put in the Drop-Inn. With the coming of other sports this trophy will be handled the same as the Little Brown Jug is in the Big Ten. The winning team will hold its trophy until the next team takes it away from them.

Baseball Tournament

Those who have not seen Bill "Poco" Moore's Jr. Team in action come down to Braden Field at 5:30 p.m. each night starting September 10. We will have 6 teams from surrounding areas competing in this tournament. Yours Truly has watched this team play many games and has enjoyed every one. Greenbelt will be the favorite to win this tournament.

I don't know how you can say thanks to Bill Moore for the wonderful job that he has done here in his long stay in Greenbelt. When Greenbelt was first completed, in came the Moores and the Wolfes in the very same unit. I have known Bill now for 14 years so I can tell you some of the many things that he has done for the boys of Greenbelt. I first met Bill when he was playing ball with the old Shamrocks and I was the batboy at the time he was the idol of many a boy. Writing for the Cooperator, the boys watched for his column each week. Now he is giving his time for the Jr. Boys' Club Team and the results are his records. Thanks again for your work, Bill, from the boys themselves.

Men's Gym

The first month of Men's Gym will consist of a badminton and volley ball tournament. Watch this column for more details on the tournament.

SOFTBALL GAME

An Intersectional Softball game between the Martinsburg, West Virginia Moose Lodge and the College Park Moose Lodge will be played at Greenbelt on Sunday, September 9 at 2 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Rabbit Reihm, ace pitcher of the College Park team will do the hurling.

ELECTION DAY - SEPT. 18

If you have not been receiving your Cooperator regularly, call Circulation Manager Jim O'Neill, 4657.

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DOLLARS & SENSE

Chief Form of Juvenile Delinquency in Greenbelt - Vandalism

If what one hears is any indication, the crime problem in Greenbelt is mainly one of destruction of property by Greenbelt youth. If this is so, then Greenbelt is a fortunate community indeed. But widespread vandalism does indicate a failure of the home to instill in the young a healthy respect for property. As any parent will testify, a child unguided gives little thought to the care of property. It is only if the parents work over the years, to impress upon the child that property must not be spoiled, that the child will adopt that idea as his own.

Child's First Important Contact With Property - His Own Toys

At first a child has experience with his own toys. It is with his own toys that he can first learn to respect and care for property. Care with his own toys can easily be extended to care of other things—furniture, his friends' toys, the neighbor's garden and later public property.

Parents Foster Contempt For Property - With Shoddy Toys

Go into any toy shop. The place is creeping with cheap, shoddy toys. Some times they are mighty "cute". You bring one of them home knowing full well that it isn't going to last very long, but you think it will please the youngster. Junior does not disappoint you. The look on his face when you hand it to him makes it look like a worthwhile purchase. Before the woman of the house has saddled you with the supper dishes, Junior is handing you the toy—in pieces. After a while, Junior gets the idea that toys are supposed to break—and he is the one to do the breaking. You can't teach him to take care of something which isn't built to stand up under reasonable care. Will Junior grow up to respect property? If he does, it will be in spite of his experience with toys. **Sturdy Toys Can Help Build A High Regard For Property**

Of course a toy should be attractive to a child. If in addition it is sturdy, it will stand up well under ordinary usage. Such a toy presents an opportunity for teaching a child to use things the way they should be used. Property becomes something one lives with and enjoys rather than some temporary thing which in any case will break.

ELECTION DAY - SEPT. 18

University Women Plan Tea

The College Park Chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual membership tea on Sunday, September 9, in the Maryland Room of the University of Maryland from 3 until 5 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Karen Poulson from Copenhagen will report on the studies now under way in other countries concerning the labeling of consumer goods.

All members and eligible members are invited to attend.

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